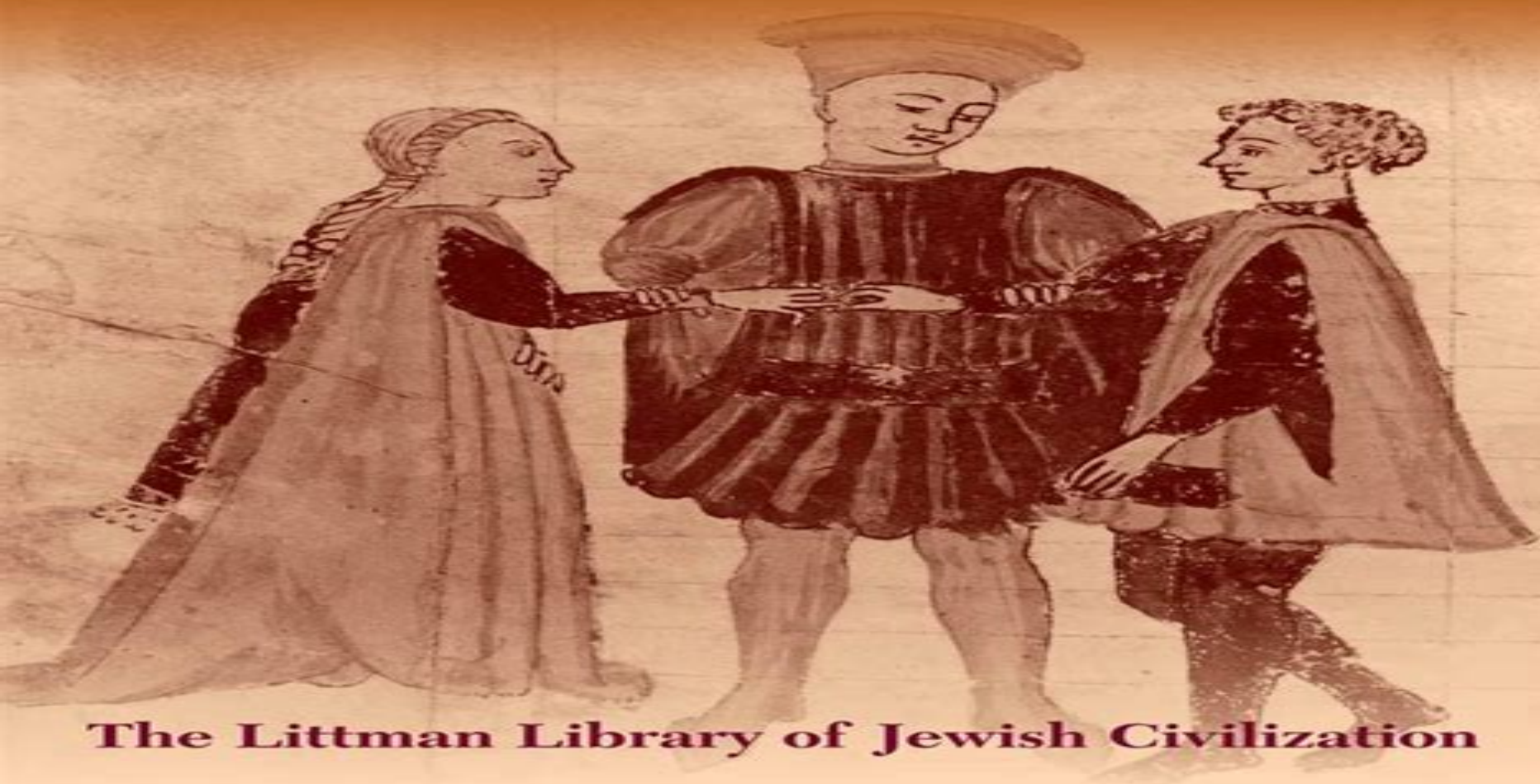


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studies do that pluriculturalism was the basis of common experience in formerly Habsburg Central Europe and accepting that no single majority culture existed but rather hegemonies were imposed in certain contexts then the often used binaries are misleading and conceal the complex and sometimes even paradoxical conditions that shaped Jewish life in the region before the Shoah The very complexity of Habsburg Central Europe both in synchronic and diachronic perspective precludes any singular historical narrative of Habsburg Jewry and it is not the intention of this volume to offer an overview of Habsburg Jewish history The selected articles in this volume illustrate instead how important it is to reevaluate categories deconstruct historical narratives and reconceptualize implemented approaches in specific geographic temporal and cultural contexts in order to gain a better understanding of the complex and pluricultural history of the Habsburg Empire and the region as a whole *The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Studies* Martin Goodman,Jeremy Cohen,David Sorkin,2002 This volume on Jewish studies presents surveys of today's interests and directions in the humanities and social sciences It covers the main areas taught and researched as part of Jewish studies in universities throughout the world especially in Europe the US and Israel

The JPS Guide to Jewish Women Emily Taitz,Sondra Henry,Cheryl Tallan,2003-02-01 This is an indispensable resource about the role of Jewish women from post biblical times to the twentieth century Unique in its approach it is structured so that each chapter which is divided into three parts covers a specific period and geographical area The first section of the book contains an overview explaining how historical events affected Jews in general and Jewish women in particular This is followed by a section of biographical entries of women of the period whose lives are set in their economic familial and cultural backgrounds The third and last part of each chapter The World of Jewish Women is organized by topic and covers women's activities and interests and how Jewish laws concerning women developed and changed This comprehensive work is an easy to use sourcebook synthesizing rich and diverse resources By examining history and analyzing the dynamics of Jewish law and custom it illuminates the circumstances of Jewish women's lives and traces the changes that have occurred throughout the centuries It casts a new and clear light on Jewish women as individuals and sets women firmly within the context of their own cultural and historical periods The book contains illustrations boxed text extensive endnotes and indices that list each woman by name It is ideal for women's groups and study groups as well as students and scholars **The Future of the German-Jewish Past** Gideon Reuveni,Diana Franklin,2020-12-15 Germany's acceptance of its direct responsibility for the Holocaust has strengthened its relationship with Israel and has led to a deep commitment to combat antisemitism and rebuild Jewish life in Germany As we draw close to a time when there will be no more firsthand experience of the horrors of the Holocaust there is great concern about what will happen when German responsibility turns into history Will the present taboo against open antisemitism be lifted as collective memory fades There are alarming signs of the rise of the far right which includes blatantly antisemitic elements already visible in public discourse The evidence is unmistakable overt antisemitism is dramatically increasing once more The Future of the German Jewish Past deals with the formidable

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century and the first ever full length study uses a chronological framework to trace his spiritual journey from Judaism through Catholicism and on to Calvinism as well as his physical journey across Europe Into this structure is woven a broader thematic analysis of Tremellius place within the history of the Reformation both as a Christian scholar and teacher and as a converted Jew The book includes a detailed examination of Tremellius two most important publications his Latin translations of the New Testament from Syriac of 1569 and of the Old Testament from Hebrew of 1575 1579 By looking at their composition the figures to whom they were dedicated their appearance textual annotations choice of language and publishing history much is revealed about biblical scholarship in the sixteenth century as a whole and about the roles which these works in particular would have filled It is on these works above all that Tremellius long term international reputation rests Encompassing issues of theology education and religious identity this book not only provides a fascinating biography of one of the most neglected biblical scholars of the sixteenth century but also sheds much light on th

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Christian Images and Their Jewish Desecrators Katherine Aron-Beller, 2024-01-09 In Christian Images and Their Jewish Desecrators historian Katherine Aron Beller analyzes the common Christian charge that Jews habitually and compulsively violated Christian images identifying this allegation as one that functioned alongside other anti Jewish allegations such as ritual murder blood libel and host desecration to ultimately inform dangerous and long lasting prejudices in medieval and early modern Europe Through an analysis of folk tales myths legal proceedings and religious art Aron Beller finds that narratives alleging that Jews committed violence against images of Christ Mary and the disciples flourished in Europe between the fifth and seventeenth centuries She then explores how these narratives manifested differently across the continent and the centuries finding that their potency reflected not Jewish actions per se but Christians own concerns about slipping into idolatry when viewing depictions of religious figures In addition Aron Beller considers Jews own attitudes

toward Christian imagery and the ways in which they responded to and rejected or embraced such allegations By examining how desecration allegations affected Jewish individuals and communities spanning Byzantium medieval England France Germany and early modern Spain and Italy Aron Beller demonstrates that this charge was a powerful expression of the Christian majority's anxiety around committing idolatry and their eagerness to participate in practices of veneration that revolved around visual images an anxiety that evolved through the centuries and persists to this day Food and Religious Identities in Spain, 1400-1600 Jillian Williams, 2017-03-16 In the late fourteenth century the Iberian Peninsula was home to three major religions which coexisted in relative peace Over the next two centuries various political and social factors changed the face of Iberia dramatically This book examines this period of dynamic change in Iberian history through the lens of food and its relationship to religious identity It also provides a basis for further study of the connection between food and identities of all types This study explores the role of food as an expression of religious identity made evident in things like fasting feasting ingredient choices preparation methods and commensal relations It considers the role of food in the formation and redefinition of religious identities throughout this period and its significance in the maintenance of ideological and physical boundaries between faiths This is an insightful and unique look into inter religious dynamics It will therefore be of great interest to scholars of religious studies early modern European history and food studies *The Jewish Body* Robert Jütte, 2020-11-27 An encyclopedic survey of the Jewish body as it has existed and as it has been imagined from biblical times to the present That the human body can be the object not only of biological study but also of historical consideration and cultural criticism is now widely accepted But why Robert Jütte asks should a historian bother with the Jewish body in particular And is the Jewish body as much a concept constructed over the course of centuries by Jews and non Jews alike as it is a physical reality To comprehend the notion and existence of a Jewish body he contends one needs to look both at the images and traits that have been ascribed to Jews by themselves and others and to the specific bodily practices that have played an important role in creating the identity of a religious and cultural community Jütte has written an encyclopedic survey of the Jewish body as it has existed and as it has been imagined from biblical times to the present often for anti Jewish purposes He examines the techniques for caring for the body that Jews acquire in childhood from parents and authority figures and how these have changed over the course of a more than 2000 year history most of it spent in exile From consideration of traditional body stereotypes such as the so called Jewish nose to matters of gender and sexuality sickness and health and the inevitable end of the body in death *The Jewish Body* explores the historical foundations of the human physis in all its aspects **Handbook of Medieval Studies** Albrecht Classen, 2010-11-29 This interdisciplinary handbook provides extensive information about research in medieval studies and its most important results over the last decades The handbook is a reference work which enables the readers to quickly and purposely gain insight into the important research discussions and to inform themselves about the current status of research in the field The handbook consists of four parts

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Handbook to Life in the Medieval World, 3-Volume Set Madeleine Pelner Cosman, Linda Gale Jones, 2009. Presents a three-volume set that examines the medieval civilizations of the Muslims, Jews, and Christians, including history, economics, medicine, technology, art, literature, and clothing.

Jewish Blood Mitchell Hart, 2009-06-02. This book deals with the Jewish engagement with blood, animal and human, real and metaphorical. Concentrating on the meaning or significance of blood in Judaism, the book moves this highly controversial subject away from its traditional focus, exploring how Jews themselves engage with blood and its role in Jewish identity, ritual, and culture. With contributions from leading scholars in the field, the book brings together a wide range of perspectives and covers communities in ancient Israel, Europe, and America, as well as all major eras of Jewish history: biblical, Talmudic, medieval, and modern. Providing historical, religious, and cultural examples ranging from the Blood Libel through to the poetry of Uri Zvi Greenberg, this volume explores the deep continuities in thought and practice related to blood. Moreover, it examines the continuities and discontinuities between Jewish and Christian ideas and practices related to blood, many of which extend into the modern contemporary period. The chapters look at not only the Jewish and Christian interaction but the interaction between Jews and the individual national communities to which they belong, including the complex appropriation and rejection of European ideas and images undertaken by some Zionists and then by the State of Israel. This broad-ranging and multidisciplinary work will be of interest to students of Jewish Studies, History, and Religion.

Jews on trial Katherine Aron-Beller, 2020-02-28. This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY-NC-ND open access license. *Jews on trial* concentrates on Inquisitorial activity during the period which historians have argued was the most active in the Inquisition's history: the first forty years of the tribunal in Modena from 1598 to 1638, the year of the Jews' enclosure in the ghetto. Scholars have in the past tended to group trials of Jews and conversos in Italy together. This book emphasises the fundamental disparity in Inquisitorial procedure, as well as the evidence examined and argues that this was especially true in Modena, where the secular authority did not have the power during the period in question to reject or even significantly monitor Inquisitorial trial procedure. It draws upon the detailed testimony to be found in trial transcripts to analyse Jewish interaction with Christian society in an early modern community. This book will appeal to scholars of inquisitorial studies, social and cultural interaction in early modern Europe, Jewish Italian social history, and anti-Semitism.

Challenges in Jewish-Christian Relations James Keltie Aitken, Edward Kessler, 2006. James K. Aitken and Edward D. Kessler have assembled here a widely

diverse collection of essays on Jewish Christian relations a discipline that compared with other subjects studied in university and religious circles is relatively young Jewish Christian relations is a complex enterprise that cannot be reduced to simple theological or historical narratives it must take into account politics sociology education language history biblical studies hermeneutics and theology The contributors view their particular subject through the lens of all of these disciplines while ably meeting the challenge of looking toward the future Chapter One Introduction James K Aitken and Edward D Kessler Chapter Two Jews Facing Christians The Burdens and Blinders of the Past Marc Saperstein Chapter Three The Bible in Future Jewish Christian Relations John F A Sawyer Chapter Four The Orthodox Churches in Dialogue with Judaism Nicholas de Lange Chapter Five Jewish Russian Orthodox Christian Dialogue Irina Levinskaya Chapter Six Catholic Jewish Agendas Remi Hoeckman OP Chapter Seven Institutional Relations in Jewish Christian Relations Rev Friedhelm Pieper Chapter Eight The New Europe Nationalism and Jewish Christian Relations David Weigall Chapter Nine Israel within Jewish Christian Relations Andrew P B White Chapter Ten The Effect of the Holocaust on Jewish Christian Relations Stephen D Smith Chapter Eleven A Third Epoch The Future of Discourse in Jewish Christian Relations Peter Ochs and David F Ford Chapter Twelve Women s Voices in Jewish Christian Relations Christine Trevett Chapter Thirteen Considering a Jewish Statement on Christianity Edward Kessler and James K Aitken The Significance of Dabru Emet Edward Kessler What Does Christianity in Jewish Terms Mean James Aitken Chapter Fourteen Jewish Christian Relations in the Inter Faith Encounter Martin Forward Cumulative Bibliography List of Contributors Index

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